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efferte for a day or two past, to break down prices,

Seit of \$42,000 for the year.

Reform is desired in the State Prison. The law conemplates the solitary confinement of the convict, yet, for years past, this has been rendered impossible, for the reason that the number of the prisoners has ex-

coeded that of the cells. The more bardened and des perate have been kept alone, but those of a different see have been allowed to associate in the work-shops, and to occupy the same cell at night. The solitary system does not appear to have answered the expectations of its advocates, and is, under existing circumstances, entirely impracticable in the prison. The Governor submits whether this feature of the penal code may not be abolished with advantage to the State. He also suggests an institution for javenile criminals. The State Prison carned \$14,600, and spent \$13,600

during the year. Improvement has been particularly manifest during the year in the public schools, and the Governor hopes that every facility will be afforded for the education of the people; with regard to the Bible, be would have it schools and elsewhere, without note or coment, if cestred, as a model of pure and simple Eo glish style and larguage; as prescuting an unapproachable standard of virtue and morality, for its wonderful history, for the elequence of its oratory, for the exqui-nite and pathetic beauty of its poetry—its psalms and sengs and lamentations, and above all for its sublime teachings of the eternal truths of the religion of Curist. The Normal School has sent out 146 papils, and now has 118; at the end of the present term 50 teachers will be diplomaed. There are 300 paptls in the Model nool. The Secool Fund has increased \$16,000 durbe the year, and now is \$433,000. The Lunatic Asy. m began the year with \$4 33 in hand, and closed with seven cents only, the yearly expense being \$47,000. Of deaf and dumb 26, and of blind 12, are

supported by the State.

The various transit companies complain that the present rate of transit duty, payable by the railroads spon menure, wood, lumber, lime, coal and ashes, is the same as upon other merchandise, and is so high as to exclude the business, and the State derives no revenue from this transportation. They represent that a general law reducing the transit duty to two cents spen the above-named articles, instead of the present revenue, and so thinks the Governor.

He states that the Pilot Commissioners complain

that the channels at Elizabeth port and Shooter's Island have been filled up by persons who dredge the decks, and wants the State to apply to the General Government for protection. He also recommends that a commission be sent to Washington to urge the construction of an artificial harbor at Crow Shosl, near Cape Msy, as a refuge for coasting and other vessels overtaken by storms. A light-house is recommended at the scuth end of Woodland in Ocean County. And here the Governor steps aside a moment to puff some body's life boat.

On the Quarantine question the Governor has an emphatic paragraph, which we print with comments in another column. He proposes to collect at the State House full sets of geological and mineralogical epecimens as developed by the survey now in progress.

Within the last two years he has reviewed all the

volunteer companies in the State, and finds that great prefictency has been achieved by many of them, while they are all well equipped, well officered, and well drilled. Yet a thorough reorganization of the present complicated and obscure militia system is essential to their further improvement, as well as to the anthority and dignity of the State.

Some improvement in the laws relating to highways,

and in the manner of keeping the public records, are suggested. He advises watchfulness against the laud-

ing of pauper immigrants.

His Excellency expands upon his own fees, in an emphatic manner. It seems that a law exists allowing the Governor a dollar for affixing the real of State to emy paper. He has not charged the fee to individuals, r this has never been the practice, and would not, in majority of cases, comport with the dignity of the Rate, while in others it would be entirely impracticable. He says, make it if you please, obligatory upon those who receive an official paper, thus signed and sealed, to pay any special sum into the Treasury for the benefit of the State, but do not expect the Chief Magistrate of New-Jersey, when he attaches the emblem of our sovereignty, the broad seal of State, to a certificate of election for his successor in office, or to a commission to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to the Chief Justice, Chancellor, Attorney-General, or Supreme Court Judges, or any other State or county functionary, to accompany it with The bonors the demand of a dollar for his services. of public position should not be regarded as a compen-nation for official labors; pecuniary recompense, alone, can cancel them. The honor depends upon the manner m which the official duties are performed.

During the year, the Governor has exchanged copie of State laws at the request of the head chief of the Chectaw nation. Gov. Newell adverts to intemperance, and feebly urges some indefinite action to prewest its ravages. He has a word about the tariff, and recommends specific, instead of at valorem duties. He goes for steady, usqualified and uniform protec-

advises laws to disfranchise gamblers upon elections. and wishes a charge which shall put adopted citizens to a certain probation after being naturalized, before

Gov. Newell concludes with the customary allasion to our country, saying that the people of New Jersey have always promptly, carnestly, and by large majori-ties, resisted and condemned every attempt to violate the Constitution—to impose new and sectional misconstructions upon it-to abandon the impartial, just, and truly national policy ad pted by its founders; and to substitute therefor a novel policy of sectional aggrandisement, not for, but against the general welfare of the Union, if not intended, by some, at least to prepere the way for its dissolution. He hopes that such apts will be pretermitted for the future. If they attempts will be pretermitted for the martily in the domestic tranquillity and fraternal harmony which will, in consequence, prevail throughout the Union. But, if, on the other hand, attempts should again be made, as has been too common in the last few years, to perwert or dieregard the Constitution, to subvert the ancient policy of the Government, to reagitatate pernicious questions respecting Slavery, and to engage the Pederal Government in schemes for its extension to force, by threats or bribes, a Pro-Slavery Coastitution upon an unwilling and resisting Territory, to which Popular Sovereignty had been promised in an e-pecial meaner, or worse than all, to revive, in utter disregard of the laws and the Constitution, that cruel and barh wrons traffic, the African slave-trade; if such efforts I would be made it would be the duty of the people of the State of New-Jersey to resist them, and that duty the r would assuredly perform.

On ATION ON "THE DRUNKARD'S PROGRESS,"-An eration was delivered last evening, at the instance of coveral very prominent citizens, by Paschal Raedolph, at Chote in Hail, on ' The Drunkard's Progres." account of the different lectures upon more interesting subjects that were delivered at the same time in the to vicinity, the number that listened to the lecturer's gra whic delineations of human nature was

Counterfeit \$10 bills on the Union Bank of Troy were affoat last night, and several attempts were made to pass them about the city.

"THE BURDENS OF SOCIETY."

LECTURE BY THE REV. HENRY WARD

BEECHER. The large hall of the Cooper Institute was crowded last evening by a large and intelligent andi-nes of catizens and ladies to listen to a discourse by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, given under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Between 2,000

and 3,000 persons were present.

The theme of the lecture was "The Bardens of S ciety." Alluding to man and the exhibitions of his passions, the lecturer regarded the race as fornishing the most extraordinary spectacle which could be preserted. What was toe liquid ocean compared with the human ocean, where every drep was an organiz-ing and eternal God. There was nothing so strong as society—nothing which could bear such hardenips the human ocean, where every drop was an organizing and eternal God. There was nothing so strong as acceiety—nothing which could bear such hardenips—could stravive such shuse, earry such burdens as were perpetually inflicted upon it. Among these burdens was despotic government. Divine governments had not been attained. Based upon ignorance and necessity, systems of government so vast and complex had been built up that they required the whole strength of the nation to endowe the government. The nactivitized races of history had been better governed than his civilized. The first thing that civilization taught was sources of power and how to absorb them. The first business of government was to let people alone and then to oblige them to let one another alore. They needed only helps to aid them in approaching the Divine idea. It was a practical impossibility for a Government to take care of the people. If the Government unsped this power it robbed the people of its strength, and, looking at it comprehensively, it was quite doubtful whether mankind had not been as mach injured as helped by Governments. A nation without a Government presented a scene of wretchedness only equaled by a nation without a Government was worse than nasrony—for organized corruption was reli-perpetuating, while from nasrony order could be secured. In a free Government criminals were under the law, and in a despotic Government they were above it; act it was only in revolts and revolutions, in hundreds of nations, that we found their worst intentions historical episodes. All heads of nations had ever had great troble with their heads. The substance of the people had always had a great deal more with their heads. The substance of the people had of the proper of what the State shoult be, and attactic fools called wise mea had drawn out every one his theory of what the State shoult be, and attactic fools called wise mea had drawn out every one his theory of what the State shoult be, and attactic flow of the people in this form, as it the State, h could servive such abuse, carry such burdens as were

tyrant. In this connection the spoaker alluded to the North American savages, and the injustice that had been done them by the whites. Although the Paritan Fathers were, perhaps, not entirely blameless in their treatment of the savages, yet he bore witness to their wisdom in sending among them two missionaries, one secular and the other religious; the latter preaching Gospel, and the other preaching plows and hoes, and the elements of agriculture. He said that it would be found in nineteen cases out of twenty, that wherever treaties have been broken with the Indians by the whites, it had been through the result of the Slave nower. Slavery corrupted the purity of national

whites, it had been through the result of the Sixvery power. Slavery corrupted the purity of national morals, and destroyed the national conscience. The third burden of society was war. The lecturer alluded to the destructiveness characterizing all animal existence from the lowest to the highest, and drew this distinction between man and the brute, that whereas, one destroyed for purpores of sustenance, man destroyes for the mere pleasure of destruction. Killing was a luxury a nong men, a pastime, a mere wanton pleasure, witsout the spur of want. If a man killed animals in a somewhat spur of want. If a man killed animals in a somewhat necreiful way, in order that human wants might be supplied, he was called a butcher, and the place the shambles; but if a man destroyed life for the fun of it, he was a sportsman. We were the only persons on the earth who practiced cruelty as an esthetic art, in which cruent was the essence of the whole. We bembarded a town, and killed ten or a dozen persons without the slightest desire to eat them, and he be-lieved there would be less war and bloodshed, if the victors were compelled to uncertake the unpalatable task of eating all they killed. And war never went alore. Famine and postilence followed; industry was disorgan zeo; ten hearts were borne to the grave to one killed by the sword. Death in a right cause was

one killed by the sword. Death in a right cause was maityrcom, but it was seldom that war was waged in behalf of right. He had thought years ago that war was most ended, but never was geoins and industry so taxed to invent and make implements of war as now. The next burden to which the lecturer adverted was old and decaying institutions. Institutions were like bark on the trees; when they had nourissed the tree for a long time, they crack off and let new bark comes but this they like to do. All insects and vermin were conservative, and if those which were ensecuted in the bark were consulted as to the bark giving way, they would be unanimous against it. Sickness was

in the bark were consulted as to the bark giving way, they would be unanimous against it. Sickness was the next burden of society. The next was comprehensive dishonesty, and in this connection the lecture alimded to the amount of property and labor wasted and destroyed by men being compelled to guard against the efforts of criminais. The burdens of lying, vice and crime were alleded to, and were instructive themes in the treatment of the lecturer. He held that the honest man was compelled to pay the losses occasioned by the dishonest man—the temperate man He renews his recommendation of a registry law: the beneat man was compelled to pay the losses oc-casioned by the disbonest man—the temperate man for the drunkard. But, because of burdens, the lec-turer did not believe that society was to go into anarchy. On the contrary, he believed that society was to grow out of these in the reign of Christianity or carth.

CAPTURE OF Two JOVENILE BURGLARS .- On the night of the 7th inst, the store of Mr. H. Classin, No. 7 Ferry street, was burgiariously entered and robbed of \$175 worth of fine calfskins, with which the thieves made good their escape. The thieves had entered a terement house a short dis ance from Mr. Classin's store and ascended to the roof, and thence made their way to the roof of the store in question, where they broke through a skylight, thus effecting an entrance. After selecting their plunder they made their escape in the manner above described. The robbery wa reported to Police Headquarters, and the case given into the hands of Detective Officers Tiemann, Lease and Slowey, who immediately went to work with a will to ferret out the thieves. During their midnight peregrinations, the officers heard some words dropped in relation to the burglary, and thus obtained a clue

to the perpetrators. About 84 o'clock yesterday morning the officers entered a low den in Water street, kept by one McCarty, the father of Cow-legged Sam, which place is a notorions resort for the most desporate of thieves and burglars, and ascending to one of the upper rooms, arrested two youths named David Berry and Teddy Forth as the perpetrafore of the burglary upon Mr. Classen's store. At the time the officers made their appearance, Berry was about leaving upon some professional tour. In his carpet bag were found some burglar's tools and old shoes upon the soles of which were glued pieces of cloth so as to prevent any noise from being made Teddy Forth was dressing himself in order to accompany Berry. Teddy is a mere boy, but has recently been engaged in several daring burglaries—operations that would have done credit to older and more experienced heads. Be try is about 20 years of age, and has

thus far been succe soful in his operations. The youthful bur, lars were conveyed, with their carpet-bags, to Police Headquarters, and locked up in | noon the market was firmer throughout, without stitution in a very strong position. This is one of the

inca cereted, and signified his desire to com canicate with the officers. He was taken into a private room, where he confessed the burglary, and stated that the stolen call-skins were buried in a vault under the sidewalk corner of Dover and Water streets The officers at eace repaired to the place, and after digging a while in the sand at the bottom of the vault, came upon a portion of the property of Mr. Cassen. Along with the skine were buried a set of burglarious implements and a quantity of partially-destroyed letters and priwate papers. A dark lantern was also found. The papers were found to belong to Mesers. Armstrong & Son, doing business at No. 17 Ferry street, and upon is quiry of that firm, it was ascertained that the place has been burglariously entered and robbed of a consid-

erable amount.

After the officers had secured their prisoners and were about leaving the house, Cow-legged Sam, who is an old thief, sprang out of bed, and intercepting the party on the stairs, wanted to know what all the row was about, and demanded to see their warrants. Both Sam and his father were told to mind their own basiness. The property recovered is valued at \$87. The juvenile burglars will be taken to Court to day.

A SNEAK THILF .- Yesterday morning a well-dressed ellow entered the house of Mrs. McGullog, No. 154 Tenth street, and breaking open several trunks, stole therefrom \$100 worth of jewelry. The fellow was on his way out, when a lady met him on the stairs. He bowed politely to her, and said he had been up to look at some of the furnished rooms that were to let. No clue to the reprobate has yet been obtained.

CONGDON-MORRIS-On Wednesday, Jan. 12, by the Rev. E. F. Hatfield, D. D., at the residence of the bride's father, J. Hinds Congdon to Ada B., second daughter of O. W. Morris,

all of this city.

BENDERSON-DAVIS-In the Market-street Church, on Thurness, Jan. 13. by the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, Thomas Henderson to Miss afficia L. Davis.

MAGE E-mcLEOD-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, by the Rev. Dr. McLeod, the Hon. Caristopher Mages of Pittsburgh, Pern., to Miss Ehrabeth Louise, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. McLeod of this city.

Perin, to Miss Elizabeth Louise, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Maleod of this sity.

Mr. M. Tilber. B. ELDEN—In this city, on Wednesdy, Jan. 12, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, Morton Mortimer to thelen, daughter of David Bellon, e.g. all of this city.

SMITH—HOWELL—On The sday evening, Jan. 11, by the Rev. Dr. Ferris, at the residence of the bride's father. No. 51 Seventh street. Mr. Leonard K. Smith to Harriet O., eldest daughter of Albre Howell, all of this city.

TINGLEY—MARSH—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 5, by the Rev. I sano Tutte, shr. Jonn H. Tingley to Miss Mary E. March, daughter of Solomon H. Marsh, esq. all of this city.

WHITE—LAWRENGE—On Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Madison-squre chunch, by the Rev. J. Parsons Hovey, Missor Elsen, daughter of Mr. Edward Lawrence of Jollet, Ill., to Mr. Egbert H. White of the same place.

WOOLWORTH—KNIGHT—On Thursday, Jan. 13, at Brocklyn, Long Island, by the Rev. Henry Ward Bescher, S. B. Woolworth and S. J. Knight b. th of Springfield, Mass.

BIRDSALL—At Newburgh, N. Y., on Thursday, Jan. 13, Mrs. Amedia Birdsail, relied for Capt. Charles [Birnsail], to the 30th year of her age.
This vererable lady was a daughter of Major Isaac Beikonp. Of Revoluti nasy memory, and on the side of ner mother a fine I decendant from the Hon. John Allen, the May Flower plattim. BOWNE—On Fitte day fronting the 19th inst, after a short tilmess Ptalip Bowns, in the 14 h year of his age.
His relatives and frience and these of the family are invited to attend his fineral from Frience. Meeting-House Floshing, Long Island, on Severath day, the 19th inst. at 2 o'clouds.
BRADV—In this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, Mary Brady, wife of I amiel Brady, deceased, in the 33d year of her ase.
BROWN—At No. 229 West Thirty-fifth street, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, of consumption, Susan, cidest daughter of John H. and Emy Brown, in the 13d year of her age.
CALVIN—At No. 239 West Thirty-fifth street, on Wednesday.

and E-my B rows, in the 25d year of her age.

CALVIN-At No. 229 West Thirty-fifth street, on Wednesday morning. Jan. 12 of congestion of the brain, Joseph L. Cavin, in the 63d year of his age.

CLARK—In this city, on Tucaday, Jan. 11, Jeremich W. Clark-ared 61 years.

CHADWICK-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan 11, of

Sign of years.

CHADWICK—Soddenly, in Brocklyn, on Tuesday, Jan 11, of convolutions, Bichard Wealaste Chadwork, only son of Heary and Jane Chaowick, aged 9 years 6 months and 21 days.

BONNELLY—in Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, of consumption, Mrs. Ann Donnelly, aged 60 years, a native of Courty Lengford, Ireland.

HAYES—At No. 217 First avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, Josepp, on of John and Mary Ann Hayes, aged 13 months and 5 days.

HIGGINS—In Williamsburgh, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 12, Mrs. Ellen Higgins wife of William Higgins, in the 26th year of his age, formerly of Delaware County, N. Y. Delaware Garette please copy.

KIRTLAND—On Wednesday morning, Jan. 12, Charlotte Kirthand, widow of the late Judge Kirthand, and daugates of the late Gen B. McCarty.

The functors will take place from her late residence, No. 141 Lighth street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without forther notice.

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KENWARD—At Clarkesville, Columbia County, N. Y., on Thesday morning, Jan. 1, after a lingering timers, of consumption, Mrs. Ann Janett Kenward, wife of Thomas Kenward, aged 32 years.

LABREE—At Hobeton, N. J., on Thursday morning, Jan. 13, Lawrence Labree, in the 45th year of his age.

His remains will be conveyed to Boston on Saturday for interment.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to

The relatives and richas of the family as respectively assistant attend his fineral this (Friday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from No. 16 Bone street, Brooklyn.

MEAD—In Greenwich, Conn., on Monday, Jan. 10, Rachel Mead, widow of Daniel S. Mead, in the 80th year of her age. MAGEE-in Brooklyn, of consumption, Patrick Magee, aged

McDONALD-In this city, on Monday, Jan 10, after a long and severe illness, Edza McDonald, widow of the late Alexan and severe illness, Edza McDonald, widow of the late Alexan der McDonald, aged 50 years and 1 month. NRVILLE—In this city, soddenly, on Tuesday morning, Jan 11, Clars, wife of T. H. Neville, aged 35 years.

NICHOLSON-In Decham, Mass., on Monday, Jan. 10, Maris, daughter of the late Commodore Samuel Nicholson, United PAULDING-At Hyde Park, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, of scarlet fever, George Pearson, son of P. Kembie Paulding, aged 3

years.

5Mill-In Brooklyn, very suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 11,
Jane Carpenter, the beloved wife of Robert Smith, aged 46 Jame Garpenter, the beloved wife of Robert Smith, aged 46 years, 4 months and 19 days.

VAN TASSEL—at No. 346 Eighth avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, and Van Tassell, in the 78d year of her see.

YOUNG—At No. 38 Lexication avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 13, Eliza Young wife of Eben S. Young, aged 37 years, 2 months

her roung wife of Eben S. Young, aged 37 years, 2 month and 22 days.

Her remains will be taken to Bound Brook, N. J., for interment, via the Central Radroad, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 12 m.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange—JAN, 13, 2,000 U.S. 6s, 1862, 164 Stock Harlow River RR, 54, 5,000 U.S. 5s, 1874, 1904 Stock Harlow RR, 15, 6,000 Ohio State 6s, 1890, 112 to Harlow RR, Freferred, 30, 1,000 Virginis 6s, 500 Stock Harlow RR, Freferred, 30, 1,000 Virginis 6s, 500 Stock Harlow RR, 101 105,000 Missourt State 6s, 105 Second Avenue RR, 101 105,000 Missourt State 6s, 105 Stock Harlow RR, 104 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Harlow RR, 104 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Harlow RR, 105 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Harlow RR, 105 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Avenue RR, 101 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Avenue RR, 101 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Avenue RR, 101 Stock Cell. State 7s, N. Ba 105 Stock Avenue RR, 101 Stock Avenue RR Sales at the Stock Exchange-Jas. 13. 

10 do ... 91 150 Chic. & Rock Isid.R. 510 9 110 do ... 551 450 do ... 410 90 50 do ... 51 900 do ... 561 601 175 do ... 53 91 900 do ... 561 601 150 N. Y. Central R. R. ... 52 1100 do ... 530 601 THURSDAY, Jan. 13-P. W.

The Stock market opened with greater steadiness this merning, but was somewhat irregular until toward the close of the session, when prices had evidently a bardening terdency. Between the sessions there was a strenger disposition to buy, and quotations were from 181 P cert higher; and in the after-

but there has been a stronger resistance than easexhammering has not been of important advantage. Some two menths since, we ventured to advance the ides that the diminished earnings of the Western roads would have an adverse effect upon their Eastern connections, and, at the time the idea was socuted by some of our cotemporaries; but the returns of some of there roads in November and December, prove that our conclusions were right. Now venturing as we have to suggest that the Western roads are passing their most disastrous period, and that the future looks less discouraging, we are met by the same counter opinions, and when the Spring tailly opens we shall be able to decide on Read for the year ending Nov. 30, 1838, shows gross which side the error exists. We may be premature in looking for any revival of business at the West, but there is a great margin for improvement in that quarter, and we have not been able to convince ourselves that this vigorous and elastic section of the country is so entirely extinct as many profess to believe. We have to-day two items in the way of railway business which bear directly upon the question, but which convey contradictory impressions. One in the returns of the Michigan Central Road, which, although showing a decline on the traffic of December, yet gives an actual gain in the last week of the month, and one in the anofficial report of the earnings of the Galena Road for the first week in January, which we stated at \$15,000, and which is a considerable decrease as compared with 1858. As we approach the Spring months the prospects of the year will assume a more palpable shape. At the First Board New-York Central opened at 851, but was in demand at the quotation, and finally closed on the call at 851 strady. Pacific Mail with a fair degree of activity, declined to 901, but was better again in the afternoon, selling at 914 in the last transactions. The street gossip row is that a line of steamers will be placed upon the Nicaragua route, to run on alterente weeks with the Panama route; but that harmonious arrangements in regard to rates of passage, &c., will be made. The new line of steamers we infer to be those owned by Commodore Vanderbilt. Readit g was not active, but declined to 531, closing stronger in the afternoon. Michigan Central declined to 513 on the first call, but improved again at the close, and was finally in demand at 52. The sales were partly influenced by the report of a disagreement between the Great Western and the Central, by which competition is threatened between that line and the Detroit and Milwankee. The story originates in a paragraph published in one of the Western papers, probably in Milwankee, and is not entitled, according to our information, to much consideration. The Great Western Road will probably follow that course which is most profitable for its shareholders. Illinois Central went down to 70, but at this point was taken freely, and was firmer at the close; the purchases, it is stated, were partly on foreign account. The business in Michigan Southern, Galens, Rock Island and Toledo was less than the average of daily transactions, but prices were firmer for each at the close of the calls. At the Se and Board, there was a fair amount of business at a fair improvement, the leadirg shares showing an advance of | to | W cent over morning quotations, and closing with fair steadiness. Cumberland Preferred advanced to 214. The market was a little lower for State Securities, but except in Missouris, the business was moderate. Railway bonds were generally very well sustained. The closing prices were: For New-York Central, 85? #854: Erie, 164 #164: Harlem, 134 #134: Hadeon River, 345 #354: Reading, 534 #534: Michigan Cen-tral, 52 #524: Michigan Southern, 205 #21: Preferred, 48 | 248 ; Panama, 117 2117 ; Hilitois Central, 70 ] 2

701; Galens, 711 #711; Toledo, 3 1 # 321; Rock Island. 60-2 604; Pacific Mail, 91 2 914; Librors Central bonds. 89 2 894; Missouri 6s, 864 2 86f. &c. In foreign bills there is nothing doing. The market is heavy. The quotations at New Orleans, by telegraph, are also lower.

Freights, to Liverpool 100 bales cotton at 1 29-32d. 200 bbls. sperm oil on private terms, 160 bush, clover seed at 20s. To Bremen, 500 bbls. rosin at Is 6d., 25 tuns measurement goods at 16s. To Rotterdam, 50 tos, rice at 25s., 3,000 Canada butt staves at \$70. A vessel to go South and load with lumber for the Windward Islands at \$12 ? M.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$278,090,389; for Customs, \$264,000; \$55,000 California crafts; Payments, \$119,951 82; Balance, \$4,388,-860 27. Tee receipts for duties are now quite large, teaching \$500,000 for three days.

The Brocklyn Gas-Light Company pays 5 & cent

dividend. The New World Insurance Company 5 \$\psi\$ cert, psyable on demand. The Lamar Fire Learnance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 10 \$\psi\$ cent, psyable on demand. The Republic Fire Insurance have declared a dividend of \$\psi\$ 25 per share, psyable on demand. The Republic Fire Insurance have declared a dividend of \$\psi\$ 25 per share, psyable on definition of the Emperor, are about to purchase the Collins steamers, to be placed, with athers, as a regular line of packets between the content of the company and the Company are arrest to part the following doubt-ful paragraph:

The New World Insurance Company 5 \$\psi\$ cent, psyable on demand. The Lamar Fire Learnance and Company, organized at the wish of the Emperor, are about to purchase the Collins steamers, to be placed, with athers, as a regular line of packets between the content of the cont mand; also a dividend of 6 P cent on the outstanding scrip, payable Feb. 8; also a scrip dividend of 30 \$\nothing{P}\$ cert, on the earned premiums of 1858, Certificates deliverable on Feb. 8. The Bowery Savings Bark a dividend at the rate of 5 \$ cent per annum on sums of five bundred dollars and under, and at the rate of 4 P cent on large sums, also an extra demand of onehalf of those rates, both payable on the 7th inst.
The East River Bank has declared 31 P cent dividend for six months, payable Jan. 17.

The Bank for Savings, No. 67 Bleecker street, have directed an interest to be paid to all depositors entitled thereto, for the six morths ending the 31st December, at the rate of 5 P cent per annum, on all sums amounting to \$5 and under \$560, and on all sums amounting to \$500 and opward an interest at the rate of 4 \$ cent per account, psyable on and after the third Monday of the present month.

The annual election for Directors of the East River Bank, will be held on Tuesday, February I, at the Banking House, corner Third avenue and Eighth

street. Polls open from 12 o'clock to 1 p. m. The business of the Clearing House was \$21,434,180

which is larger than the average of the week.

The earnings of the last week of December on the Michigan Central Read compare very favorably with the same week of December, 1857, being \$42,000 78 against \$41,261 64, an excess of nearly \$800. The earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for the

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Company for the mouth of December, was as follows: MAIN STEM.

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Ire. for 188... \$42,209 44 ..... \$1,797 61 The financial year of the Company commenced with October. The receipts of the first quarter of the present year compare with those of the previous year as

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The appeared is the snaual statement of the condition of the Bowery Savings Bank, showing that inthe cells. Teldy soon by vame frightened at being thus marked activity. The bears have made great most predently managed savings banks in the city:

GENERAL LEDGER, JAN. 1, 1889. House and Lot. 61 205,558 50, vo. ow York City (per value). 3,544 230 FB 65,970 39 456,566 17 Bends and Mortanges
Butchers' and Drevers' Bank (deposit) ...... Total Superstors 67
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Suspense Account (discount on stock purchased). . 68 271 415 46 . 67,818, 43 20 43 ,635 68

or 72 P cept. On the 3sth of November, 1854, the fleating and funded debt of the corporation amounted to \$428,174 84. The outstanding bonds, issued in accoreance with the vote of the stockholders, are payable at different periods between 1859 and 1866. The Company has availed itself of every opportunity to pay any of its bonds. Estimating the disposable lands at a very reduced rate, the result of another year's operation, if as successful as the last, will be to leave the corporation free from any debt beyond its means of immediate payment. The road and its equipment are in a state of repair and efficiency entirely satisfac-

The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad is completed all but laying thirty-eight miles of iron. The whole work will be completed during February or March.

The question of accumulated back dividends must oon be as important element of prospective value in the preferred stocks of the Michigan Southern and Harlem Rallroads. When these roads are in condition to pay the current dividends upon their stocks, this question must be met. In the Michigan Southern Board there is, we understand, a difference of opinion as to the bability of the Company for back dividence, the opponents of such a liability taking ground that each six months of the railroad year must be taken separately, and that if any particular six morths shows no net earnings, then the Company is clear of liability to the preferred shareholders for that six months. The managers of the Harlem Road, we believe, generally concede that the Company owes to the preferred shares the accumulated dividends since the suspension of dividend payments, and that when there payments are resumed some compromise of the back dividends most be made. The amount of back dividends is 32 P cent-rearly as much as the stock is selling for. The proposals issued by the Company for subscriptions to the stock, April 20, 1848, contained the following stigulation:
"That dividends, at the rate of four dollars # share

(eight per cent), psyable one half on the first Tuesday of January, and one-half on the first Tuesday of July in each year, shall be paid to the holders of this stock on the amount paid in on their shares respectively from the date of psyment, or from the last diviend cay, as the case may be."

Another stipulation appropriates the entire receipts

of the road to the payment of current charges, interest on debt, and dividends upon the preferred stock. The Preferred Stock Certificates sustain the same "They read thus:

"This stock is issued as a preferred stock by authority of an act of the Legislature of the State of New-York, passed 20th March, 1848, and is entitled to dwidends at the rate of four dollars on each share, payable one-half, &c. in pursuance of the articles of subscription, dated 20th April, 1848."

As the time cannot be very far distant when the Harlem Company will be able to resume dividends upon this stock, the question whether there is 32 P cent of accumulated dividends upon it becomes one

werthy the consideration of the stockholders. The Niagara's news, according to the meager sketch by telegraph to the evening papers, is not important. Cotten had been dull, but was steadier afterward, without any quotable decline. Breadstuffs were firmer. The only item of money news is the quotations for Copsels, which are given at 961 2961, ex dividend -a decline of 1 from the prices current at the sailing of the Africa. The only political matter of especial interest mentioned in the dispatches is that which vaguely intimates that France has officially notified England of her support, if the latter adopts measures to counteract President Buchanan's policy with regard to Cuba, Mexico, &c. Had such official intimation been given, it may reasonably be doubted whether it would have been published to the world in this bombastic way.

The National Intelligencer has the following doubt-

sed to pay to the Company a yearly sum of 15,000,000 francs for carrying the mails. The sale of the Collins steamers will be effected through the personal agency of Capt. Comstock." Markets-Carefully Reported FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUNE.

ASHES-The demand for Pots is fair at \$5 62j. Pearls

the., cash. Sperin command 42c, and resent 50c. Lyles a Polismuris fluted, white and colored Canales command 50c. and 50c., respectively.

FLOUIR AND MEAL—The market for Western Canal Flour opened quiet, towers holding off for some concession; tals, however, was not conceeded, and, at the close, a firmer feeling prevailed, with a more active demand, especially since the receipt of the steamer's new; the arrivals are Birth. Unusound State is in better cernand at \$4.6.4.4.3, in part for the present; choice and family extra are without change to note; the cales are 14, 500 bbis, at \$4.6.6.4.4.5 for large time to the tester are 14, 500 bbis, at \$4.6.6.4.4.5 for large time to the cales are 14, 500 bbis, at \$4.6.6.4.4.5 for low grades of worstern extra \$5.7.2.4.5 for trade brands do., \$5.7.2.4.5 for extra \$6.5.6.4.6.4.5 for bis \$7.8.6.5 for another the sales are 2,000 both, mesoned State at quotations. Canadian Flours is held higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$5.5.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$5.5.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$5.5.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$5.5.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$5.5.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for short sheld higher, and its reduced supply; small asked at \$6.6.2.6.5 for shor

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GRAIN-The demand for Wheat continues active, and the market is again better; the inquiry is mainly for minima, but in part specialize; the arrivals are injot; the sales are 470 both. Red Southern at \$1.25 \times 12, 50 both. White do, at \$1.25 \times 12, 50 both. White do, at \$1.25 \times 12, 50 both. Mixed dimines at \$1.25 \times 1, 500 both. Amber Western at \$1.30, and 1,000 both. Air Chinago Spring at 350c. Re a without change; the demand is moderate; sales of 1,400 both. Southern at 77c., and small lots of Northern at 500 \times 10 both. Southern at 77c. and small lots of Northern at 500 \times 10 both, and the arrivals limited; sales of State at 550 \times 60c. (measure and weight); 50 \times 50c for Western and Canadian, and 5 \times 25 \times 1, 50c and loss of the Western at 50 \times 10c. and of Western Mixed states of the Western at 50 \times 10c. and of Western Mixed at \$445 \times 5c.

is scarce and wanted.

HiDES—The inquiry is more active at previous prices; the transactions comprise \$570 Bosnos Ayres at 27c, 6 mos., usual selection; 3,000 Californis, to arrive, at 2-jc, 6 mos., 250 Divisited Para ti 75c, less 31 Front reach; 200 Taxas, 1,000 Orinoco, 56 bases Patria Kips, and 30 do. Calcotta Buffsio, on private terms. HoPS—For prime quality the demand continues good. We

HOPS—ret plane call, cook like it is light, and the market is hard ye form; sains of 300 baies at 7500 to \$100 bb.

IRON—Scotch Prg is inactive at \$242.524.50 by the invoice, and \$25.6 mes., for job lots from yard.

LEATHER—The inquiry continues moderate, and prices have exclined fully \$1 cent \$2.50. for Common Rockland, and \$2.16 lanes.

for Lump.

MOLA SES-We note sales of 550 bbls. Cubs Muscovado at MOLA SEES—We note sales of 300 bbis. Ciba Muscovano has at 30 200c.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine has been in good demand at strady rates; sales of 300 bbus, in merchantable and shipping order, on the apot, at 30c, and 100 do. bo arrive, at 45c, cash; the demand is calledy from datiliers. Crosse is in good request, and further sales of 2,000 bbus, soft North Gennty and Wesnington have been made at \$5 50 \$10 P 200 \$3; the transactions yesterday seem to be hid in mystery, but we believe the priors paid were \$5 50 and \$5 725. Common florin is quiet; but firm; sales of 1,000 bbla, in lots, as \$1.75 \$7 30 \$5, cellered the priors paid were \$5 50 and \$5 725. Common florin is quiet; but firm; sales of 1,000 bbla, in lots, as \$1.75 \$7 30 \$5, cellered in part. The medium and fine grades are in limited request; sales of 500 bbla, low to good No. 1 at \$2.502.54 \$7.50 \$5, chiedly at \$3.502.54 \$7.50 \$5.

but sales of 250 bbls. Washington was at \$2 311, in order in yard but job sets command \$2.51,0 \$2.50, and Wilmington rate as high as \$2.75 \$2.50.

OULS. Lines of continues in rood demand at full prices; sales of the result trad, have been made at 70 \$2.50, and wilmington for the bought even atom extreme rates; in English come 15,000 \$21 for gale, have been made at 70 \$20, on the bought even atom extreme rates; in English come 15,000 \$21 for gale, have been made for future delivery at 520 \$20, cash. In Boston we learn that large sales of American bars been effected to the extend of \$2.000 gale at 550, which we are unable to oratem, and think the quantity has been magnified. In other descriptions we do not earn of any important treasureties or attention or attention in prices, and in the absence of our Emericant correspondence. \*\* On le Sant's mails, it would seem being frost bound, "we have to report a quite but steady market for Fish Oils Aestined Oils are in moderate request at steady rates, and we are pleased to have once no ret to record an increased consumption of Sperm Curing the past year; for shoe machinery to article has yet been discovered to equal this Oil. The sale alloded to vesterday in New Bodford was Natural, and the price of 1:3. Bleeched Winter a minodic sale money.

PROVISIONS—The Pork morbet is irregular. Meas lein demand for the future continues, and a full rates; the asies are 3, cet blue, at 6:17 for oil Meas; \$17.55 for how do, how held hisbor; \$15.5 for Friese new helps the pleasy but closes firmer; the demand for the future continues, and a full rates; the asies are 1,000 bits. Meas are first half of June at \$13, 200 bits and for an extended to the asies are 1,000 bits. At 117 for oil Meas; \$17.55 for how do, how held hisbor; \$15.5 for Friese he will hisbor; \$15.50 for Clear; \$12.55 for Close at \$100 bits, a

printed yesterday. Further large sales are reported which we cannot confirm T. LL Ow.—The market is firm; the demand fair; sales of 30 for ft prime at light, and small lots of 10 bble at light, cash. WHisk Y.—The market is better, and the arrivals light; sales of 600 bble. at 25 c.

Markets ..... Reported by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.— FLOUR STR. WHEAT—Receipts light; \$1.50 for Red.
CORN advanced 2: 10 w Vellow Ste. Wheat—As advancing tenders v, asies at \$60 for Corn of the Red.
MORILE, Jan. 12.—The COTTON market has been active today; asies of 5,00 bales at 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}, for Middling.}

New-Orleans, Jan. 12.—The alies of Cotton to-day were 5,50 bales, at suchanged prices; the market is steady.
Cheareston, Jan. 13.—There is such the impuly for Cotton to-day and prices are weak, with the turn in favor of buyers.
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Cheareston, Jan. 13.—There is such the impuly for Cotton At sometable market is in a similar condition.
Cheareston, Jan. 13.—Cotton—Sales to-day 1,400 bales; tales of the weak 17,600 bales at a decline of \$10 for.
Cheareston, Jan. 13.—Though firm. Whishy advanced to 25.—Provisions quiet and firm Mess Poar \$17. Buer Sides Sales and the condition of the sales of the week and on \$1.500 bales, the sales of the week and on \$1.500 bales, and the receipts 9,500. Accelpts at this pert ahead of last year, 177,000 bales; that all Southern ports, \$27,000 bales; stock 29,000 bales.

By Free Nashwad 350 pkgs. Lerd, 793 do. Provisions, 150 do Butter, 270 bays Oats, 40 do. Flour, 50 bels. Flour, 51 bale Cotton, 50 do. Wood, 150 bays Beans, 50 bbls. Beans, 50 de Leather, 5600 sides Leather, 220 bays Barb, 100 dressed Hops. Philadelphia Caule Market Jan. 12.

Philiadelphia Cautle Clarket—Jan. 12.

There was a lar apply of stock in market this week and the demand was unmanily brak. At both yards, about 1.50 head were offered, a large number of which were from Ohio, and Chester Courty in this State, good and prime Cattle sold are from 88.50 #9.50 and \$10.50 \$P.100 fb. There was a let of inferior Reef Cattle sold as low as \$7, but the great majority disposed off brought the first named prices.

Sinke—The supply of Sheep was very good, amounting in all to shout 4,50 head, at a prices a little below the quotations of last week, but few having realized more than \$5.50 each. The average sales were from \$3 to \$5.5 being equal to 9 and 10 cents, areased.

Hous—There has been no change in this market; 3,000 head were sold at from \$6 75 to \$7 35 and \$7 50 \$10 10 15, net. Cows—The demand for this kind of stock has not been very grad, consequently only 225 head changed hade at from \$15 to \$35 and \$45 for inferior and good milch cows.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

TO DEPART.

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City of Manchester. New York. Liverpool.

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Cleared. Steamship-Chesapeake, Crowell, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell

Steamship—Chesapeake, Crowell, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell & Co.,
Bark—Fame, Kenedy, Richmond, C. H. Pierson.
Brigs—Morandy, Tucker, Cienthegos, Thompson & Honter;
Yanker Biade, Daving, Montevideo, J. W. Eiwell & Co.;
Adeiphi, Johnston, Pare, J. Bishop & Co.
Schooners—Carthagena, Crays, Richmond, Van Brunt &
Biaght; E. Arcubrius, Haskell, Bath, G. L. Hatch & Co.;
Georgians (8T., Branford, 8T John's J. Whitlock; Wm. Gregory, Buck in, Attakepsa, R. W. Trundier, Chas. William, Bucklm, Bath, G. L. Hatch & Co.; Unsine, Risley, Philadeiphia, Jaz.
Haud; Medora, ireland, Washintton, Felsar & Horn: Burdett
Hatt, Thomss, Buelus Ayres, R. W. Ropes & Co.; Juanus,
Pazton, St. Jago, I. B. Gases: Pakir, Patton, Bristoh.

Pleisdes (Br.), McGunnie, St. John, N. B., P. J. Nevins & Sou;
Luiss, Halock, Mobis, Post, Saith & Co.
Steamer—J. R. Thompson, Cohary, Baltimore, .........; Boston, Sellew, Philadelphia, F. Perkins.

Arrived.

Steamship Chesapeake, Crowell, Portland indee, and pass. to
H. B. Cromwell & Co.
Steamship Rosnoke, Skinner, Norfolk, &c., indee, and pass. to
Luolain & Heinoken.
Ship Mary Ug. eb. Loveland, Antwerp and Fluships Nov. 19.
mdse to the Buckley. I We could obtain no further parent, as

moise to Geo. Buckley. [We could obtain no further report, as tops. Loveland positively refused our news-boat alongside, or a line to tow by teding our news collector to drap atter.] Ship Argantia, Kerney, New-Orleans Dec. 22, cotton, &c., to Win, T. Frest. Jan. 2, to the Golf, saw ships Wilbur Fisk and Reawell Sprague, and B. ship Golden Light, all from New-Orleans for Liverpool 5th. let 3: 20, ion. 77. 20, spoke sobre. Chryscitic, of and for New-York from Sagua. The A. had fine-weather and light winds unto 7th, when, to the 8. W. of Hateras experienced a beavy softerity gale; on Saunday and Monday last the driving N. W. winds, with snow.

Brit Arm M. Weeks (of Rochtand), Norwood, Savannah 12 days, number to W. A. Edis. Been 7 days N. of Hatteras, with Breaty weather and severe cold; some of the crew are slightly frostbitten.

heavy weather and severe cold, some or the creater and floathitten. Sobr Medors, Savage, Rockland 7 days, line to Geo. Hatch. Experienced severe cold weather in the Sound. Had two men frostbatts.

Scharer Weatchester, Clark, Providence, mose, to L. Odell. Yesterday, at 11 a.m., when off Glen Gove, felt in with fishing smack Mary, Maria, disabled by the ice, short of provisions and fuel; captain and crew frostbatten. Supplied them, and also towed them to Sands Point.

Steamer Coriew, Ayre, Providence, mose, to Isaac Odell. Steamer Boston, Soliew, Philadelphia and Cape May, indee, to F. Perkins.

o F. Perkins.

SAILED—Ship Australis, for Sumatrs.

WIND—During the day, S. S. W. and light, with fog. S p. m.,

The brig Ocean Spray, arrived perterday from Mayagues, P. R., reports is days passage. Jan. 10, off the Hook, in a dessite, was run into by an unknown pile-boat, which earried away the brig's moneky rail.

The schr White swallow is now on the Sectional Dock, being stripped. She will be recaulted and newsy coopered.

The steamer Empire State arrived at 2 z. m., detained by for the captain reports having emountered but very little ice. The reamer Commoders, from Stoniogion, arrived about the same time, and makes the same report respecting fog and ice.

By Telegraph. NORFOLK, Jan. 13.—The sohr. Apby Whitman, from Boston bound to Savannah, with an assorted cargo, is ashore at Body

bound to Savannah, with an esserted cargo, is amore at Body leand. SQUAN, Jan. 13-Sundown-Wind N. E., light. One cohr. of surre brand in. LONG BRANCH, Jan. 13-Sundown-Wind S. E., light. Feggy. No wassel in signt.
SaNDY HOOK, Jan. 15—Sundown.—A brig passing the
Hook bound in. Winu S. W. Foggy on the water. Great
quantities of drift lee in the Bay.

Disasters, &c.

Bianaters, &c.

St. Thomas, Dec. 23.—The schr. Woodbridge (of Baltimore) was sold at suction, and was strained throughout. Her hall and materials trought \$1,407 M. I am her stripped of everything, even to her maste.

The brig Minnie (of Charleston) was sold at suction, the hall and subtrained bringing \$311.75. The metal stripped from the bark Quincy (of Boston) brought at another the sam of 184 cents per 30 metals is leaking badly and discharging. The bark Quincy, now taking in carso, has been caulked, coppered and stern fastened. The schr. Indus takes in the cargo of the brig Minnie. Ship Messenger has her mainmast in. Bark Hackley salled vesterday with cargo and passengers of bark Parthlan. Brig War Eagle suits to day; the ateamers Caledonia and Atalanta lightened her of about 140 tuns coal. The cargo of schr. Lord Ragish, canating of fish and insuber, was sold at suction. DEC. 25.—All the stores here are now on hire. To obtain one it is necessary to hire same for a long time. In case vessels occue in, they will meet great difficulty to find a place to store. Schr. J. W. Gonn r. from Sattimore for St. Landa, came in on Senday with the need of her masta gone; cargo, provision; vessel tight; is now discharging.

[By letters to Eliwood Waiter, eag., Sen. B'd Underwis. Malaga, Dec. 2.—The brigantine Belle (of Camden, Me.). Yes, from Palermo, with a cargo for New York, put in here on the 7th that, with head of foremat agroup, loss of both toppass, the product of the mast.

[By letter to Eliwood Waiter, eag., Sen. Board Underwis.]

News outsulante, East Goast, Bacalieu Lightmoust.

Newfound and, Nov. 17, 1838.—The Board of Works hereby give notice that on the night of Monday, the 9th day of December 1 at, and every evening thereafter, from the going away of daylight in the evening to the return of daylight in the normal and plant of the return of daylight in the normal position and characteristics of which are a follows: Bacalier lighthouse is etuated on the northern end of that island, \$15 00 N. km. \$2 30 W; the tower is of brick, the asspect dwelling a square building detached from the tower, painted white, with the roof red.

The light will be a cavadipartic first-class, belophoul, revolving write flats, showing a flash every 20 seconds. It is elevated 99 feet above high water, and will be seen in clear weather 40 natical miles, and a lesser distance, according to the state of the atmosphere.